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SOUND ADVICE FOR POULTRY BEGINNERS



A Flock of Leghorns.

up everything else in order to engage | the variety best adapted to your needs,

It is almost best to keep chickens ent classes before making your selecor other poultry as a "side-line" at tion. first, or, in other words, have some

in the poultry business. Even then you may find it to your ness. advantage to devote a part of your | The question is often asked: "What time to other pursuits, such as bee- variety of chickens is the best or most

would otherwise injure the crop.

Needless to add, the fowls will de- producers. vour the fruit as well as the insects, if allowed free range when the fruit | Hamburgs, Spanish, Minorcas or one is ripening. A number of yards en- of the other egg-producing non-setting closed with poultry netting will be varieties. For market purposes choose found convenient at such times, as the Plymouth Rock, Brahma or Wyanhatching purposes.

Do not imagine that you should give I then start with a few choice fowls of study the characteristics of the differ-

In case you have had no experience other source of income upon which to in this line, it would be safer to trust depend until you are well established the purchasing of stock to some reliable person who understands the busi-

keeping, gardening or the growing profitable?" The answer depends, to a certain degree, upon the object in Some strawberry growers keep view. No sane person would think chickens, and others keep Indian Run- of keeping Leghorns or Hamburgs for ner ducks to devour the insects which | market purposes. Ner would Brahmas or Cochins be chosen as egg-

For eggs alone, keep Leghorns,

Have a well defined object in view; MAKING PROFIT IN GUINEAS

Fowls Delight in Dry, Warm Weather With Plenty of Bugs to Balance Up Their Ration.

No doubt a number of persons will raising this summer and naturally they will think that in order to succeed the young guiness should be hatched early weather and plenty of bugs and grass. anything that may harm them. hoppers to balance up its ration.

The best season for raising young guineas is from the middle of June unsize by Christmas.

If the guineas are hatched under too hard and sharp. chicken hens they should be kept in confinement for a few days until they rearn the call of their adopted mother eise they may stray away. Then they ting, as grease getting on the shells of should be given free range, but taught the eggs will close the pores and to come to the shelter at roosting smother the chickens.

time. If the season is at all favorable and the guinea hen should hatch a keep the cows always in fear of them brood of young it is better to entrust or there will be trouble. That is a insect infestation was moderate the her entirely to the care of her young poor way to do. The cow that is al- small preportion of little apples which as they understand every motion of the mother guinea and at the slightest warning from her they hide themhave their first experience at guinea selves away until they hear the call of their mother when they again assemble themselves into a flock to search for food. The old guinea is in the season. This is a mistake as very watchful over them and gives the the guinea delights in warm, dry danger signal upon the appearance of

Danger in Class. Glass is dangerous to use as grit for til first of August, says a writer in poultry. It is so sharp that it is liable Farmers' Review. Guineas hatched as to pierce the crop and intestines. Comlate as the first of August stand a mercial grit is very cheap and is safer good chance to get to a marketable to use than even broken dishes, as sometimes the glazing on the dishes is

> Grease Smothers Chicks. Never grease the hen that is set-

CULLING OUT BOARDER COWS

Farmers Need Not Maintain Charitable Institutions for Poor Animals-Keep Records.

was ruthlessly short-changing him. Pruning Out Crowded Dranches and Twigs Not as Heigful as Thorough pens that she got found out. Maybe you have a cow in your herd that kims the milk before she gives it to

Twenty-six Dickinson county farmers organized a cow-testing association last year, with the help of the the future will depend upon (1) the Kausas Agricultural college. They planting and growing of parieties c worked at the home of each man one | wavering warfare by sp day every mouth. The cost to the insect pests and fungi; (3) clim.natic: farmers was about \$1.50 for each cow of imperfect specimens, for the year. There were 379 cows production and partial control of dis

tion very long some of the farmers began to sell cows. They would have been deliberately robbing themselves if they had not sold after they found

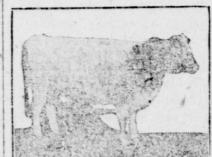
tion had complete records for 134 of the cows. These 134 cows averaged a return of \$2.75 for each \$1 worth of feed consumed. The best one gave \$3.59 and the poorest gave 65 cents for each \$1 in feed. The five poorest averaged a profit of \$7.30 each, and five best cows averaged a profit man with the poorest animal los \$11.65, the man with the best gains \$145.21. The average profit on the whole bunch was \$62.31 a head.

PROPER ATTENTION TO COWS

Kindness is Good Thing to Observe Around Dairy From Standpoint of Dollars and Cents.

Some cows ought to be milked three well as when eggs are wanted for the dotte. If the idea is to keep chickens times a day. Their bags get so pressed for both purposes, then exect from with milk that they cause a great deal the so-called general or dispusse of makes. And then the milk will be

in the overheated udder. Some men think that they must



A Fine Family Cow.

ways afraid that somebody will yell at her or hit her a whack with the milking stool is not in a position to do her best. She will not give as much milk and it will not be as good milk. tion.

the standpoint of dollars and cents.

Keeping Covines Instead of Animals Keeping Them.

dairying is the man who thinks. It is astonishing how many men are keeping cows instead of cows keeping them, because the men do not think. A thinking man will not keep cows that do not pay a profit on the feed they consume. There is no way to determine the value of the individual cows except by keeping an account of the cost of feed and the value of

This method often leads to increasing the profits by more judicious feeding and more efficient milking, or in other words it requires giving each cow individual attention.

Some dairymen may think that this enough to allow the ducks to plunge work requires too much time, but Change the pens of the ducks and their heads entirely beneath the sur- after trying it out they are usually surprised to find how little time it should be a business man.

> Regularity is Important. Regularity in milking and feeding is eccessful dairying. The cow looks for her feed at a certain time and if he much lacking in uniformity and

The sile has proven itself a great benefit each year and it will do just as well in years to come. This season



SUCCESS IN APPLE GROWING

Thinning Out of Fruit.

Whatever may be said of the past unquestioned probability that tribution of the fruit on the trees, b Before the plan had been in opera- thinning; (4) tasteful packing and at



A Good Distribution of Fruit After Thinning.

tractive presentation of the fruit or the market. Nature has, in the past, been largely depended upon to relieve over-bur dened conditions of fluiting tree

ward to the "june drop" as they do to the season of blessoms. So long as became infested with coddling worms or curculios and dropped, perhaps served as a substitute for thinning for the so-called "June drop" has largely been the sequel of this moderate insect and fungus infestation, and in some degree, the result of the tendency of nature to relieve over-bur dened conditions by enabling the stronger of the newly set fruits to so gain precedence over the weaker tha the latter, through lack of sufficient Two trains daily nourishment and by being crowded. became dwarfed, withered and yellow, and soon dropped.

However, with the general multiplication and enlargement of areas de voted to special fruit crops, concentration and abacrmal increase of in sect foes have so changed conditions that vigorous methods are required to save the fruit crep from total destruc-

It is frequently suggested that prun ing may be successfully substituted for inning, but while restriction by cut. Palace Drawing Room Sleepers. will assist materially in relieving th and the dew and rain if they want to. lem of relieving clustered, over crowded conditions en individual branches. A branch may bring to uni form perfection a dozen specimens of fruit if such speçimens be evenly dis ributed on the branch; but, if the zen specimens be grouped into tw r three crowded clusters, the chance e ten to one that the specimens will



An Over-Leaded Apple Tree. Thinning Should Be Accomplished by R moving All But the Largest, Most Perfect Specimens.

that plan is followed systematically. | sized, illy-formed fruits, but from lasect infestation which a clustered, crowded condition especially favors,

Clean Up the Orchard. In the fail is a good time to clean has been an object lesson in favor of up the orchard, cut out the dead rubbish so that they cannot harber insect pests.



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ake his advice, although I did not have any confidence in it.

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A Fine Flock of Ducklings.

PRACTICAL FACTS ABOUT DUCK RAISING

(By L. M. BENNINGTON.) sow the unused ground with rye or face.

to have access to a swimming pool, feeding them after that. them down. The ground and duck pen should be under a large hen. disinfected every spring and fall by

digging up and sowing some kind of youngsters to which they can run dura green crop. Feed and water ducks at the same time. You will notice that they take runs should be kept cleaner than the a certain time, she will do better if will be sustained not only from undera sip of water after every two or chicken yards.

Young ducks are extremely nervous the storms. Sometimes they will sit and cannot stand undue excitement. on the ground with their bills open Keep the dogs and strangers away wide, pointing upward, during heavy A light placed in the roosting quar-

three bites of food

The trates troughs should be deep progeny,

Young ducks should be ready for really takes to keep an accurate rec-To fatten ducks do not allow them market at ten weeks old. No profit in erd of the business. Every dairyman as the exercise of swimming keeps | Never set duck eggs under a duck

> -they are poor mothers. Put them Provide plenty of shelter for the

ng sudden storms. If there is any difference, the duck she is accustomed to being milked at that a considerable percentage of less Round up the young ducklings before

storms and drown. It is claimed by those who have ters will keep the ducks quiet at tried it that a cross of Muscovy drake siles on every farm where stock is branches and brush or remove on Pekin ducks will produce sterile kept.

either. Kindness is a good thing from The earth is dry enough now to permit of letting the calves out every | ting away a portion of the branche day. Put them under cover nights. You ought to have a place where the burden of fruit to be supported by th calves can always get out of the sun tree, it by no means solves the prob

ATTENTION GIVEN TO COWS

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DUMDUM bullets are barbarous.

THOSE European armies appear to be automobilized, also.

"ALL dressed up and nowhere to go" seems to be the plight of Amer ican trade.

ROME evidentily thinks it has done its share toward making and unmaking the map of Europe.

FARMERS are busy getting ready for frost and candidates are also getting ready for election.

EUROPEAN nations should use less steel for big guns and more for rail roads and theshing machines, passenger cars, plow shares and pruning hooks generally.

MAYRE Uncle Sam, as high peace commissioner can shove the Phillippines off on the contending nations when he writes the peace agreement. The contenders will be too weary to watch closely.

FROM a friend who has just returned from England we learn that the tight little isle is subsisting on tea and lamb and marmalade, there being little of the "roast beef of old Ram.

Sile Building In Kentucky.

The number of silos in Kentucky is increasing rapidly. A few years ago a silo was something of a curiosity in this part of the world. Now there are handreds of them and the activity in construction indicates that in the near future there will be thousands.

A vigorous silo-building campaign is being carried on by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. Both the Federal and State Departments of Agriculture are encouraging the building of silos in every way. The farmer who wants to build a silo may secure all the necessary drawings from the Experiment Station. If he so desires he may secure forms for building a concrete silo at a small rental. Furthermore the station will send an expert to supervise the erection of the silo.

Station recommend that silos should Kentucky. Just as we issued bodies of the country are encourthe telling. He dwelt upon the inbe built of concrete and the reasons report as of August 1st general aging the sowing of a large fluence of pictures upon our sordid they advance for the use of this rains began falling throughout acreage for winter wheat. The lives. He spoke of how the turmaterial being that the concrete the State. These rains have been European war will undoubtedly silo may be built by the farmer with seasonable for the last month cause the grains and live stock his regular help, using stone and and not excessive. It is difficult produced in America to bring gravel obtainable, perhaps, on his to believe that such a change in good prices during the next few own farm; that the concrete silo is conditions could be made within months, if not for several years. the strongest and most durable and thirty days. The farmers and We, therefore, urge all farmis not subject to decay: that it does live stock men of the State are ers to increase their wheat acre- Millet's "Gleaners." He said the not blow down; that it does not rejoicing over the improved con- age, and to use bone meal or acid American nation was going too need painting or repairs; that it is ditions, and a comparison of this phosphate on their wheat lands. much to the practical and commerfireproof, rustproof and verminproof month's report with that of last There are but few acres in Ken- mercial and losing the finer sensibiland that it is not unduly expensive. | month is made to show what a tucky that are not short in their ties. The character of a nation Most of the concrete silos built in great change has taken place supply of phosphoric acid; 200 to by its attitude toward these expreslittle more than other kinds and in last month. The report of Sep- phosphate per acre for wheat and the nation that sees above sormany instances they have been built tember 1st shows the condition will usually prove a profitable in- did commercialism is the one that for considerably less.

concrete silos are given by the Ex- grass, alfalfa, and clover im- should be sown as quickly as pos- nounced. Central Point Helper's mer in Harrison county built one at as compared with August 1st. should be saved and well cared boarding teachers, spread a repast a total cost of \$123, but he secured Even fruit has been greatly im- for in order to save the feed bill that was good to look at and better the stone from his own farm and proved by the rains. Live stock for corn. did the work himself with the as- is given as being in better condiwas erected under the supervision

WILHELM II., LORD OF WAR.

By HARRY M. DEAN.

O Lord of War, unsheath thy sword, Long hast thou dreamed of this grim day; When thou couldst loose thy mighty horde, And swing thy legions to the fray.

With God's name ever on thy lips, O king by chance, not right divine; What reckons He of battleships, And soldiers in a far-flung line?

We know not of the right or wrong Of Allied armies, in the field; But this we know: Their strength is strong, And to thy sword they will not yield.

If "traitor friend and traitor foe" Have lifted steel to meet thy steel; Who broke the peace, who struck the blow, That made the world with horror reel?

Thy dreams of empire swept thee on-To keep the peace was given thee; To stay red war and not be drawn Into a grim conspiracy.

But when thy hand was raised on high, A keen-edged sword flashed in the light; No prayer for peace, but battle-cry-Thy legions sweeping to the fight.

O Lord of War, thy blood-red hate Shall yet consume thee, for the hour Draws nigh when grim, relentless Fate Shall strip thee of thy dream of power.

And in the end what is the gain From fields clean-swept by shotted guns, But years of black despair, and pain, And mothers weeping for their sons?

The Kings at the Judgement Bar.

By WASHINGTON GLADDEN.

I doubt not this war will bring to the world at large some great gainsgains not sought by any of these combatants-gains not desired by most of them gains won in spite of them all.

It will bring, in the first place, such a demonstration, not only of the horrors of war, but of its futility, its stupidity as the arbiter of international relationships, that there will be a mighty revulsion against war, and that we shall soon realize that we have seen the beginning of the end of it It will bring home to us, also, in the sufferings which we shall undergo

through the rupture of all these industrial relations, and the interruption of human progress, and the dislocation of so much of the order of the world on which we have learned to depend, the truth that for this world industry and world commerce and world finance and world friendship we must have a world peace.

It will bring the kings of this world and their ministers and their chancellors-those of them especially who are most responsible for this out break-to the bar of the world's judgement. It will convict them of the most stupendous blunder and the most ghastly crime of history. It will spoke first, expressing the opinion and the girls have a bigger idea of England" in the markets. Maybe demand of them very pointedly what reason they have to offer why they though not been their nower considerably restricted. It may not ineight use because the teachers do not came. Miss Boggess is the one of upon discrowning them, but it is pretty sure to give them notice that they nave time to make the study of it an others to note the position, for have come into a new world order, where nations are not plunderers of one another, or overlords one of another, but members one of another-

> Each Christian nation shall take upon her The law of the Christain man is vast: The crown of the getter shall fall to the donor, And last shall be first, while first shall be last And to love best shall still be to reign unsurpassed.

shows that the cost in the neighbor- imperfect. The greatest surprise much smaller cost.

use of ensilage and the interest in out of nubbins." silo construction foreshadows a -Courier-Journal.

Kentucky Crop Report.

Some instances of the cost of bacco, cow peas, soy beans, blue ter oats will save corn, and Following this lunch was an periment Station officials. A far- proved more than 20 per cent. sible. All roughness possible Club, having some experience in

hood of \$2.75 per ton capacity, is the improvement made in study. though some have been built at a corn. Kentucky will have an average crop of corn, although The uses of the silo are more gen- a month ago it looked like it

In this connection it seems of the farmers of the State to lite. the fact that every indication points to a high price for food A month of seasonable weather stuffs for next year. The United never heard him make before. One has made a vast change in the States Government authorities, must have heard him to appreciate The officials of the Experiment crop outlook for the State of the railroads and commercial what he said; the manner is lost in

offcorn, burley tobacco, dark to- vestment. Rye, barley and win- lives, grows and waxes strong.

The State has not been so free sistance of his farm help. A con- tion than a month ago. Garden of hog cholera for several years. crete silo twelve by thirty-two feet conditions have also increased. Farmers will do well to keep took the pictures of the Helper's No one is surprised at the out- their brood sows and to increase Club and of the Girls Sewing Club, of the Experiment Station on a farm come of tobacco as a result of their number of sheep. Pork the members of which wore caps near Lebanon at a total cost of \$150. | the rains. Tobacco is a weed and and mutton prices will unques- and aprons. Another silo fourteen by thirty-three can give indications of almost a tionably be high. If the war Upon resuming business the Cencost \$250. One sixteen by thirty complete failure, and with seas- continues any length of time, tral Point Girls Sewing Club held a cost \$300, including foundation, onable weather make a fine crop. wool will be much higher next short business session to give them roof and all materials and labor. It must not be forgotten, how-year than this. The agents training.

E. Roark, of Greenville. The meeting was opened by Su-

> deals with play and recreation. After Mr. Young's talk a number of the teachers clubbed together to buy and use reading circle books.

The new speller was next taken they should.

we learn it that we will find this ception of what are the best things speller the best we have used. He of life. Teaching the girls to can showed the manner of word-build- is only a small part of her work, ing and vocabulary forming from and already is seen the influence of the known to the unknown.

Language was next introduced by

arose to protest against the waste of renter, erally understood by the Kentucky would be a very short crop. As He claimed that pictures were of time in studying pictures in school. farmers. The livestock industry is one report says: "the rains no use to children after they left Long's bakery, and is filling it with much mere profitable through the have made good ears of corn school, but that their lives dealt with material things such as potatoes and corn, plowshares and shovmaterial increase in cattle growing. advisable to call the attention els, with soil, the grosser things of

Then did Hayden unfold himself in such a speech as those present moil is quieted and the restless, discouraged soul finds peace by looking at one of the world's mastersee the finer, bigger things through Kentucky, it is stated, have cost throughout the State within the 300 lbs. of bone meal or acid sions of God through man's hand,

to pretake of. There was more than enough for even hungry teachers.

and mules at the present time. with her 5th grade, all agreeing to Prices have not materially ad- do some reading and to keep acvanced, but with the war lasting count of what was read. The childfor a few months, it is reason. ren pay one cent per week, which able to expect eavalry and amount the teacher doubles for artillery horses, as well as mules, each pupil. This money is used in to very materially advance in buying supplementary readers and The tobacco grower will re- a week and one member reports up-

price. the Federal Reserve Board to ren are trained into the love of readaccept notes secured by ware- for themselves and are guided by house receipts on tobacco to the wise teacher into what to read. extent of 75 per cent. of the Miss Sparks has indeed touched the value of the crop from banks, key note in self educating. members of the Federal Reserve Association. Taken as a whole, club work and of the efforts being the Kentucky farmer has every indication is that peace and idea. Stay with it, Will. prosperity are in prospect for

Very truly yours. J. W. Newman, Commissioner of Agriculture.

Division Teachers Meeting.

for their second monthly meeting. Club. At roll call all but four teachers of

pervisor Young's reading 1 Cor. 13, Miss Jeffers at desk, the discussion claim wouldn't be of any use. opened upon the Reading Circle books. Surpervisor Young spoke of the wholesome benefit of directed play upon the school grounds and advised the teachers to attend spec-

Surpervisor Young who advised teachers to make an early effort to secure their pictures for Language only vacant business house in the

pieces. He gave the story of a sad, ments. Interment was made in burdened woman who was led to

After lunch Surpervisor Young

An average of a large number of ever, that the acreage of tobacco for European governments Next Miss Sparks told of her silos constructed in Kentucky is greatly reduced and the stand are busy buying horses Reading Club. Her club started

other books. The club meets once oice over the determination of pon what is read. Thus the child-

Will Young told something of his made to better the public highways. reason for looking to the future Good roads and good schools go

At request of Supervisor Young the Central Point Helpers' Club had a business meeting such as they orplans for the sanitary outbuildings they expect to put up.

Mr. Hayden arose to express ap preciation of teachers for the cor-The teachers of Division 1 met dial welcome and delicious lunch at Central Point School Sept. 12 given by the Central Point Helpers'

Three members of Graham Helpthe division answered. The follow- ers Club were present and gave ing teachers were very welcome a cordial invitation for the pext visitors: C. C. Hayden, Supt. of teachers' meeting to be held with Greenville High School and Graded them. While speaking of other School; Will Colley, Principal of sources of inspiration it would Depoy School; Will Young, of be unfitting to leave out our Super-Pleasant Hill, and Miss Nell Shutt, visor. Such a dynamo of new courof Greenville. The room was bright- age and helpfulness he is. Unened and sweetened by a box of assuming, good natured, he makes lovely roses sent out by Mrs. Jennie us feel that we wouldn't be worth while if we don't do our best. Some day we will lay in a claim against him for making us work so and by repeating the Lord's Prayer. hard. But then the trouble is he With J. W. Corzine in the chair, works harder than any of us, so the

On Thursday afternoon Miss Boggess, the canning expert, visited Central Point School, bringing the canner with her so the three memially to the reading circle book that bers of her club might do their season's canning. Owing to lack of time the grown folks were not notified, much to their regret. The demonstration will be worth much to those who saw it. The twenty up and discussed. Mr. Henry quarts of fruit were things of beauty her sweet Christian character, her Hayden opinioned that when love of home life, and her con-

Mr. Leslie Hale now has the distinction of being the owner of the city, but he is anxious to get out of Trustee Camp of Central Point the place of honor, and wants a

what she is teaching and living.

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"Which are the alum baking powders; how can I avoid them unless they are named?" asks a housekeeper.

Here is one way: take the can of a lowpriced powder in your hand and read the ingredient clause upon the back label. The law requires that if the powder contains alum that fact must be there stated. If you find one of the ingredients named alum, or sulphate of aluminum, you have found an alum baking powder.

There is another and a better way. You don't have to know the names of the alum powders. Use Royal Baking Powder only: that assures you a cream of tartar powder, and the purest and most healthful baking powder beyond question.

Millinery Opening September 23-24.

selected, and the prices will be the

Bowling Green the first of the week.

New Store Opens.

& Co. opened their store opposite

Max Weir stand last Tuesday, and

every one of their many callers is

impressed with the splendid stock

owners are well known and popular,

and will have the opportunity to

serve their many friends. A visit of

European war scenes will be giv-

Grand Display

W. A. Young,

Thursday Mr. C. S. Curd filled his

ment covers, accessories, repairs.

Revival Services.

called to some verse from the pen

of Mr. Harry M. Dean. He pic

Notice to City Taxpayers.

are many contenders left.

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 135 Paducah and Cairo accom
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 12.05 pm

 101 New Orleans special
 3.40 pm

 103 N. O. spec. (Louisville passr. only)
 1.27 am
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Highest grade films at the Queen.

Be sure and be at Young's open-

Yet, why fret? "Punkins" are plentiful and will soon be ripe.

Mr. I. C. Haden was here from Drakesboro the first of the week.

Mr. Fred Irvin and family were in Madisonville last Sunday.

Mr. V. H. Franklin is at Tar Springs for a stay of a few days.

Judge W. H. Yost is here from Madisonville on legal business.

Mr. And Mrs. C. W. Roark are of fall Millinery, Cloaks and Coat in Louisville for the State Fair.

Mr. W. E. Judkins has returned from a business trip to Ohio.

Do not forget the 24th and 25th. Young's Millinery, Cloak and Suit opening.

Mr. W. J. Cox, of Madisonville, has been here some days on legal

It's another way of saying it: Have you paid your taxes yet? Good night!

Mr. Sam Heltsley was here from Madisonville the first of the week on business matters. .

Mrs. Oscar Wright, of Hopkinsville, has been here on a visit to relatives and friends.

To see the nobbiest styles shown in Millinery and Coat Suits be at ed by his wife, who is a singer of fully as Muhlenberg, there will be W. A. Young's opening.

Mr. J. S. Miller is in Indianapo lis on a visit to his daughter, Mrs.

Jake Gordner. Mesdames C. M. Howard, J. L.

Rogers and T. L. Roll are in and his production is well worth Louisville this week. Mr. George Eaves was in St

Louis last week, buying goods for the R. Martin Dry Goods Co. Rose & Drake have the goods,

and are busy preparing for their millinery opening Sept. 23 and 24.

Mr. R. F. Jarvis is in Louisville, and will spend several days with his wife, who is in Pope's sanitarium.

tives and friends. If it is good quality and low prices you are looking for go to W. A. Young's to do your shopping.

Mr. R. T. Martin has been confined to his home for several days, but is improving, and will soon be out again.

The Queen theatre is running licensed films, only, and of the highest class, giving the public the very best service.

Kırsch curtain rods at Roark's.

berg County School Fair will meet at Greenville. The committee is in the county take part. There training, canning and farm proschools will demonstrate their abilmatch," hurdle races, speaking by one of the most famous men in the various bands of the county.

There will be announced on the day of the meeting other entertainments of great value to the educational public.

Every school will give an exhibit in its own house before the Fair. Words can not express the great good to the Schools, the pupils and the home that will come from the gathering at the School Fair. The exchange of ideas and the uniting of efforts such as come on days like this can not be estimated in terms

We want to hear the chorus of 15,000 voices united for better New millinery for fall and winter schools and conditions in old Muhwill be shown soon by Rose & lenberg. Everything is free. Come Drake, who will have their opening and enjoy it. Many new features up stairs over R. Martin Dry Goods will be incorporated. You can not Co. on Wednesday and Thursday, afford to miss it. Talk the School September 23 and 24. Full stocks Fair and above all come and bring have been provided, latest styles your children and your neighbors.

very lowest. Everyone is invited Mr. Tom Hahn, of McNary, is to call on opening days, or when Muhlenberg's representative at the boys' encampment at the State Fair at Louisville this week, and he will Hon Ben F. Proctor is here on prove a worthy member of that legal business, coming down from notable band of young men.

State Fire Marshal Starts Things

The new firm of Head, Stirsman Mr. Gates Young, assistant state fire marshal, was here last Thursday, and was very busy distributing notices to owners and occupants of of fresh, new goods. Both of the changes and improvements suggestvarious properties in town to make ed by inspections made some time ago. The office of the state fire marshal has grown to be one of the most active departments of the government, and negligent owners of en by the Queen theatre every property will not be permitted to Wednesday night. See them—they allow buildings to get in shape whereby other property will be en dangered by fire. The new law is a very strict one, entailing heavy penalties if suggestions are disre-

Suits Thursday and Friday September 24th and 25th 1914. May we The Kentucky State Fair is have the pleasure of your presence. drawing large crowds from all quarters to Louisville this week. The round trip rate from here is \$4.30, and many people are attending from The work of filling the silos is at here and over the county. tracting a great many visitors. Last

Activity In Tie Market.

silo, and had a host of spectators; today Mr. Tom Johnson will fill his, and Saturday the crew will be at the farm of Mr. Cecil Roark, moving during the past few weeks. All from there to Mr. Newton Belcher's over the county the movement is Typewriter supplies of all kinds at Roark's-paper, ribbons, docu-Dr. Virgil Wilfred Wallace, a revivalist of note, will begin a series of services at the Christian church tomorrow night. He will be assistrare ability. Everyone is urged to no shortage.

The attention of our readers is tures the kaiser as the lord of war, Thursday, and was largely attended. Following is a list of the new offi

All persons who have failed to Vice President, Mrs. Jean Simp pay city taxes are hereby notified

made to satisfy these amounts. Prompt action will save added costs. W. R. DENNIS, City Marshal.

Mrs. I. J. Kahn has returned to her home in Louisville, after a visit

here to her mother and other rela-Judge C. S. Nunn, of Frankfort, was here a few days the first of the week, mingling with his many friends of the county. He will receive hearty support here in his race for Judge of the court of Appeals, as his following is very Mrs. R. B. Shaver.

Vice Presidents from the church-There is an endurance contest on es: Baptist, Mrs. T. L. Roll; Christhere as to who shall stick to his jan, Mrs. Vernie E. Ford; Metho-Palm Beach suit longest. Several dist, Mrs. Joe Long; Presbyterian, have already dropped out, but there Mrs. Jean Simpson; Cumberland all sorts of paper for school work Presbyterian, Mrs. R. B. Shaver. | in stock at this office.

In about six weeks the Muhlen planning to have every school well be contests in sewing, manual ducts. The pupils of the various ity in sewing, canning, etc. There will be an oldfashioned "Spelling state and a band concert by the

of ordinary units.

There has been great activity in the movemeni of railroad cross-ties strong, both the I. C. and I. & N. railroads taking vast quantities of this material. Reconstruction work is heavy now, the lines being overhauled and put in shape to withstand the ravages of winter traffic. For some year or so policies of retrenchment have ruled the railroads of the country, and there is now an extraordinary demand for ties, but if will carry the very best wishes of all every section is doing its part as to their new work.

We are now agents for all maga-W. C. T. U. Elects Officers. zines and papers published anywhere The annual meeting and election and in any language. Lowest posof officers of the local W. C. T. U. sible prices on clubs or single subwas held at the court house last criptions. MARTIN POOLE Agency,

Notice.

end cemetery Sunday afternoon,

following a service at the A. M. E.

one had a delightful time.

Zion church.

Greenville, Ky.

President, Mrs. L. Z. Kirkpat-

that sales will be advertised and Recording Secretary, Mrs. T. B.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. H. C. Wilkinson.

Treasurer, Mrs. V. H. Franklin. Following departmental Supervisors were elected; Flower Mission. Mrs. Frank Richardson; Alms House, Mrs. Jennie E. Roark; Sabbath observance, Mrs. C. W. Taylor; Press and Publicity, Mrs. V. H. Franklin; Scientific Temperance instruction, Miss Ella Grigsby; Anti-Narcotics, Mrs. E. J. Puryear: Medical Temperance, Mrs. T. J. Slaton; Temperance Literature,

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further particulars

ceived applications

July for more than

The fourth session of the County Mr. Wm. Welborn, aged 60 years, who lived near Bivin's school- Union of 1914 will meet at the Court house, was killed last Monday after- House in Greenville the first Thursnoon while loading logs for Drake's day and Friday in October which mill. In the operation of loading, is the 1st and 2nd.

a log got away from him, rolling. This is the session to elect officers from the wagon and passing over for the year. We hope all locals his body, causing death in about will have their delegates present. two hours. Burial was at the Joins There are also three Board Members graveyard Tuesday afternoon. Mr. to elect to fill the places of S. O. Welborn was a well known man, and Sears, Edgar Nichols and Bradley had a host of friends. He is sur- Pittman. vived by his wife and nine children.

The county has been re-districted and in the election of these Board Rev. G. P. Dillon will conduct Members we want to recognize a his last service of the year at the new line.

Methodist church Sunday night. All parties having pooling con-The Louisville Conference contracts will get them filled out and venes at Louisville next Wednes returned by the County Union. day, and as Mr. Dillon has served

the church here four years, he will Miss Lizzie Williams, of Madison be placed in new fields, according to the rules of the church. He is ville and Miss May Bass, of White universally loved, and our people Plains, were here Monday with Mrs. regret to lose him and his wife, who A. E. McCracken.

There was a social meeting of the W. C. T. U. last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lou Grundy, who, with Mrs. T. J. Slaton and Mrs. T. L. Roll, entertained the members. It was a memorial service in honor of Miss Frances Elizabeth Willard, and the program was a very interesting one, and much enjoyed. Refreshments were served to the thirty persons attending. Central City W. C. T. U. Rush Reynolds, a well known colmembers present were: Mesdames Hertro Brown, and her ored man, died at his home here last Saturday afternoon, after an ill. P. K. Saulsburg, Ed frost, R. L. Bennett, and Miss Bessie Fuller. Mollie Harper, ness of some months from tubercuculosis. Burial was made in west

This afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Harry Wilkinson, a linen shower being given for The United Brotherhood of Car- the W. C. T. U. Settlement School, penters and Joiners gave a banquet at Hinman, Ky. Towels and table at their hall last Saturday night, napkins are especially needed, and inviting the contractors of the city it is hoped there will be a generous and several other friends. Every- response.

Rev. O. A. Barbee conducted his Vast numbers of our people are concluding service at the Cumberattending the carnival being given land Presbyterian church last Sunin Central City this week. The day night, and it was a union service Metropolitan Shows is putting on attended by members and ministers the attractions, under the auspices of all the churches. Rev. Barbee of the Loyal Order of Puritans, and has made a host of warm friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Penrod, the large crowds are enjoying the here, and there is general regret died at their home here last Friday over his departure. He has accept-Cover paper, drawing sheets and will make his home in Owensboro.

THE RECORD, 50c. per year.

SPECIAL SALES

SOAPS AND WASHING POWDERS

1 box, 7 cakes, Toilet Soap for 15c. 8 cakes Pure White Floating [Queen] Soap, for 25c.

9 cakes Ping Pong Laundry Soap, 25e. 7 cakes Carbo Naptha Soap for 25c. 7 cans Light House Cleanser for 25c 4 cans Swift's Pride Cleanser, 25c. 8 cakes Mutual Laundry Soap. 25c. 8 1-lb. packages Sope Chips for 25c. 8 pkgs. New York Washing Gas, 25c 8 pkgs. Hippo Washing Powders, 25c 7 cakes Lava Soap for 25c. 8 cakes Pummo Soap for 25c.

10 cent pkge. I X L Laundry Starch for 5c.

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Muhlenberg County Circuit Court.

All persons having claims against the estate of N. C. Harper which is now being settled in the above styled cause of action pending in the Muhlenberg Circuit Court, will appear before the undersigned Commissioner by the 15th day of Sep tember 1914 and properly prove by notified to present same, properand make out their claims against ly proven, for adjustment. said estate or forever be barred 3t.

from asserting such claims. D. M. ROLL, Master Commis sioner Muhlenberg County.

Charles Loran, a month old child night, from a complication of troubed work in the missionary field, and les. Burial was at Friendship Satfriends in their bereavement.

Affairs in circuit court are moving along according to the docket. One of the most important civil cases of Flaintiffs, the term was engaging the court yesterday, in which a suit against the L. & N. railroad for \$30,000 for the killing of Bruce Fentress was being presented.

Notice to Present Claims.

All persons having claims against D. W. Jernigan, deceased, are here-

W. M. JERNIGAN, Adm.

Mrs. Eunice Jones has been a sufferer from nervous shock for a few days, but her condition was improved yesterday, and her host of friends hope she will quickly recov-

The kaiser is bestowing the iron urday afternoon. The parents have cross on his valiant subjects, but the deepest sympathy of their many the Red Cross is universally in demand in Europe now.

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guests and books and flowers of not a home. I mean the warm light in the rooms that comes from kind eyes,

HINTS WORTH REMEMBERING.

When traveling carry with you a small apron made of toweling with two or three peckets

there are four things to remember: Avoid het water, strong soap, hard colors. Delicate fabrics not much colled chould be washed in thin starch

a buttered cracker sprinkled genercusly with cayenne pepper. The hot will be the result.

Two strong tapes sewed to the eldes of a mattrens will be a great help in turning and lifting it. An old whick brown is a good dish casher for kettles and pans, and it is cashly kept clean by scalding in boiling water.

eyer of the biscuit mixture in a pan ager of biscuit dough. When baked, the shortcake will be easily separated without any ragged edges.

Save all circular envelopes that come unsealed. Then when you want a label or a piece of glued paper, cut off the edge that has the mucilage on it and it is all ready to stick wherever

washed rinse in the rice water with a little gum prabic added to it. Usa a handful of boiled rice to rub any soiled spots with, but use no soap.



For the fallen and the weak; They are slaves who will not choose Hatred, scotting and abuse. They are slaves who dare not be In the right with two or three.
-Lowell.

MORE GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

There are various methods of cooking and serving asparagus, but it should be cooked until tender what-



after methods of serving. When it is do gired to serve the whole stalk in white sauce or on

toast with drawn butter, tie the stalks so that the lower tougher portions will have the hard cooking, while the tips are steamed. Let the bunch stand upright in the saucepan while cooking.

When the tough portion will not cook tender save those to flavor soup. Lay the cooked stalks, tips all one way, on thin, well-buttered toast, and pour over the sauce. Add but little sauce, for this is not to be milk toast. If more sauce is desired it may be passed in a sauce boat.

Asparagus Cream Soup .- Boil the hard ends of two bunches of asparagus, add a siice of onion and cook until tender. Drain and rub the pulp through a puree sieve or colander and return the water in which it was cooked, adding a half-teaspoonful of

Scald three cups of milk, cook together two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, cook in the asparagus a hen under ordinary conditions you stock and then add the mlik. Just when ready to serve beat an egg and add a quarter of a cup of cream; add this to the soup and serve at once.

Mock Duck en Casserole.-Place on a round steak a filling of a pint of couple of years without any previous it around, trample it under foot and bread crumbs seasoned with salt, pep- training you will be greatly disap- waste a larger portion of it. When per, onion, butter and sage. Roll up pointed. the steak and tie or skewer with toothpicks. Place in a casserole, add a cupful of stock er water and bake well covered 45 minutes. The meat to hatching chicks as soon as you have may be browned first before baking eggs enough, whereas you have to in a little hot fat; this improves it wait for a setting hen till she gets and gives it a different flavor.

New Beets.-Beets are most delecable if baked. They seem to be sweeter and have a différent flavor from those which are boiled. Wash bake in a hot oven. Slice, after peeling, and serve with butter and a dash of lemon juice, salt and pepper.

Mellier Maxwells.

HSEASES OF POULTRY

GERMS AND PARASITES SHOULD BE KEPT OUT.

Hens Used for Hatching Should Be Heafthy and Dusted Well With Vermin Powder Before Setting -Must De Kept Clean.

Fowls are liable to be affected by a number of diseases and may also be ected by various kinds of parasites which live on the surface of the body and, also in the crop, stomach or in or produce eggs and also causing ir-

made by turning up the animal and vegetable germs are the hem and etitching the most important the poultryman has hairpins at night put sites should be kept out preferably by to advantage, but in feeding it care preventive measures, although there must be taken to give the best results. for comb and brush and other toilet articles. For those who vantageously given. As a rule, how nutriment, palatable, easily mastiever, it is better to kill sick fowls, cated and readily digested and assimhave had this convenience nothing the cost of treatment being greater lated, but for dairy cows, corn should than the value of the birds. More never be made up more than one-half over, the spread of contagious dis- to three-fifths of the concentrate part cases is also there.

rubbing and hot starch. A little sait a flock which has shown no indica- corn is poor in protein, but rich in diadded to the water will brighten the tions of conficious disease for at least gestible carbohydrates. So for dairy a year; avoid putting these eggs in cows, corn should be ground and fed cloth wet in seventy to eighty per cent than fed alone. alcohol and hatch them in a thoroughly cleansed incubator. The young the whole plant harvested with the randwich will draw the blood from thicks should then be free from para- cars on the stalks. The nutritive ratio the brain to the stomach and sleep sites and injurious germs of all kinds, and to keep them so put them in clean upon ground which has not been used

Should hens be used for hatching the chicks pick out those known to be healthy and dust well with lice before sitting. Their nests should be perfectly clean, and there should be a box of read dust or sift. ed hard coal ashes under cover where they can dust themselves. When the young chicks are taken from the nest examine carefully for lice. These parasites accumulate under the throat and on the top and back of the head, and if any are found rub a little sweet oil, pure lard or vaseline with the finger over the parts where the lice

practically free from disease germs and parasites, but to keep germs and parasites from developing and increasing to a dangerous extent, the hens must be kept clean, the drinking fountains and feed troughs washed every day or two with boiling water, and if any mites are found on the birds or in their houses, the roosts and adjoining parts of the walls should be sprayed with a good disinfeetant used in connection with freshly slaked lime.

FOR THE POULTRY BEGINNER

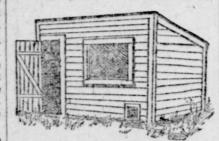
Unless Novice Has Had Some Previous Experience It Is Better to Begin in Small Way.

If you are intending to begin in the poultry business this epring without any previous experience do not start with a large flock.

It is better to begin with a small flock as you will get your experience much cheaper and be better able to handle your flock as it increases. Do not harbor the mistaken notion that there is not much work to be done about a poultry plant.

To be sure the work is light but you will find it to be about the busiest job

A great deal has been printed about



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business. In the cases where this is true it has been where the conditions have been unusually favorable as to

Don't expect a profit of from \$5 to \$6 a hen as some people claim to have made. If you clear between \$2 and \$3 will have reason to be proud of your | would save about one-half of the fodwork. Quite likely as you gain your der that is usually wasted when fed experience and find your markets you expect to make your fortune in a is a grain of corn in it, but will nose

Convenience of incubator. If you have an incubator, you can go

Early Hatched Chicks. Early hatched chicks are stronge and start laying in the fall, while

Bones for Poultry. For poultry, fresh bones from the butcher shop pounded fine, are superior to the commercial bone meal.



BEST USE OF CORN-FODDER

In Tests With Sheep at Massachusetts Station Has Shown Feed to Be Good for Fattening.

(By JAMES MORMON)

Corn is an excellent feed for live These germs and the para- stock, both grain and stalks being fed of the ration. It needs roughage as To start right, then, set eggs from cornstalks or hay fed with it, for packing such as chaff, etc., which may with bran middlings or ground oats be musty or moldy; wipe them with a which are richer in protein, rather

> Corn fedder is the name given to of corn fodder has been ascertained to be about 1 to 11.5, so that some higher protein food is necessary to properly balance it to get the good results, and either alfalfa or clover has been found excellent for the purpose. In tests with sheep the Massachusetts station has shown that different varieties of corn fodder, while varying slightly in digestibility, are good for fattening purposes. At the Manitoba experiment farm corn fodder was fed to steers, and it proved to be a more profitable roughage than cat sheaves. Where small numbers of stock are kept, good results may be obtained by feeding cut corn fodder moistened with hot water and allowed to stand for 24 hours. The concentrated feeds, such as cottonseed meal, can be mixed with this mass and the cattle will eat it readily and waste little. In fact, it is better and safer to use with cottonseed meal

> than dried fodder or hay. Corn fedder may also be fed to horses, but one-third of the bulk of the ration should be made up of some other material, preferably red clover or alfalfa. Avoid feeding soft corn, which is injurious to horses. As a matter of fact, corn stover is to be preferred to corn fodder for horses, with a slight addition of some concentrate feed. Shredding the stover is neither necessary nor desirable.

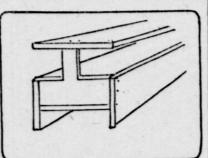
> The name corn stover is applied to the stalk after the ear of corn has been removed. Stover may be fed to dairy cows with good results, particuuarly if the stover is shredded and mixed with cut alfalfa or bran, oats, barley or peas, thus providing a valuable and cheap feed. Shredding adds value as it is more easily handled and stored and readily eaten by

WASTEFUL FEEDING METHODS

Considerable Amount of Feed Could Be Saved by Providing Suitable Racks or Mangers.

One of the great sources of waste in feeding animals during the winter months is a failure to have a feed rack of some sort in which to put the the large profits to be made in the feed. The feed is put on the ground and about one-third of it wasted by the animals tramping it under foot This could be remedied by putting up

surtable feed racks or mangers. Another source of waste is in feeding whole fodder. If the fodder could be shredded and fed in that form it



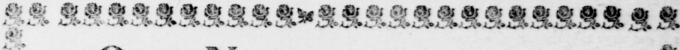
An Easily Constructed Trough.

whole. The animals will not eat the will be able to do better, but if you whole fodder if they think that there fed whole it is a good deal easier for them to pull it out of the rack or manger and trample it into the

To save these little items of feed means the saving of good money and in the end a fatter pocketbook. -

Separate the Ewe.

When the ewe is due to lamb, she should be shut off in a small stall well bedded with straw and protected and place them in a saucepan and summer hatches will not lay before by a good shed. Here she will be unmolested by the rest of the flock, and there will be no danger of the lamb becoming lost in the flock or the ewe disowning her offspring. A fow precautions will save the sheer man loss of lambs and a lot of tron ble and worry.



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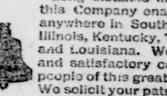
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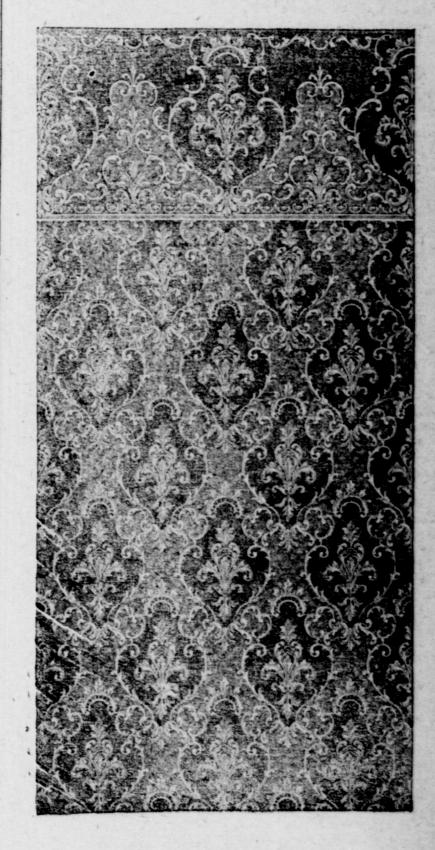
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